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THE INTERPORT.

YESTERDAY'S PLAY.

POOR FINISH BY SHANGHAI TAIL.

SLOW START BY MALAYA.

After tiffin, Leach got out caught by Rhodes off Holmes-Brown. It was a very fine catch and fortunate it was for Singapore that he held it. Leach had batted vigorously and well for his 35 runs, and with a little luck he might have made his century. He gave one chance at point and a possible (but difficult) one earlier in the slips, but taken all over his innings was a clever contribution at just the right time for his side. He helped to put on 154 runs while he was batting.

H. H. Morris now partnered his Captain at the wicket and immediately hit out. Wainwright had evidently decided that runs must be collected quickly as he went out to a ball from Hennessy and hit it for 6 almost into the Naval Yard. A few minutes later 200 appeared on the telegraph and boundary his continued to come from both batsmen. The cricket was very bright and the spectators applauded Wainwright when he just failed to get another six off Hennessy. Riches came on to bowl in place of Holmes-Brown and just to show that no bowling had any terrors for him the Shanghai Captain hit his first ball into the Supreme Court, for a lovely 6, and 240 went up. Another 6 into Queen's Road of the same bowler brought well deserved applause and 260 was hoisted. In the last 13 minutes over 30 runs had been scored, and the bowling, which kept Hongkong so much on the defensive was looking very small indeed. More changes in the bowling awaited little and Wainwright treated all with scant courtesy. Eventually he was out to a mis-hit. Holmes-Brown holding it nicely. He had made 80 in just over an hour, and at times his hitting was magnificent. Morris and he put on 101 runs and Shanghai might almost now have declared. After this Brook joined Morris who continued to hit out, but Brook only stayed for a few minutes. The Shanghai tail which is very pronounced now began to show itself and the whole side were out for 324.

The last 5 wickets only added 33 runs to the score.

Singapore began batting at 3.45 with Riches and Mitchell facing the bowling of Leach and Wainwright. Riches made a single off Leach and then Mitchell had a lucky single through the slips followed by a pretty glide to leg for 2. Mitchell was not at home with Wainwright's first few deliveries but he hit the last ball of the over beautifully for 4 past point. Riches was also finding Wainwright's bowling and his last ball nearly bowled him. Mitchell mis-hit a ball in the direction of point from Leach, but luckily for him it went between the fieldsmen. Riches, facing Wainwright in the second over completely missed a slow one and then played a fast ball nicely only to again fail at a slow ball breaking back, he snicked it nicely into second slips hands—c Leach b Wainwright, total 17. Claxton, next man in signalled his arrival with a beautiful drive along the ground past the bowler and 20 went up after 15 minutes' play. A full toss from Wainwright to Claxton found the rails over points head and a very hard hit to cover was splendidly fielded by Clifford. Wainwright's deliveries seemed to hang in the air, and to be breaking back and Claxton did not seem to like them at all. The Shanghai Captain believes in a continual change of bowling and after 4 overs Allison the fast bowler went on for Leach at the Naval Yard end. "After the screen had been moved to let Claxton see his bowling arm he sent down two short hops to this batsman who played them magnificently past mid-off. From the next ball which was a better length Claxton might possibly have been caught low down in the slips. It was a very difficult chance however and brought the batsman in 4 runs, thus bringing up 30 on the board. A single brought Claxton to the other end and he punished a loose ball from Wainwright by playing it beautifully to the leg boundary. Mitchell could not play the fast bowler as Claxton had done and touched one, which was well held by the wicket-keeper. Two wickets were now down for 38 and Mitchell had made 14. Martin followed and played a Yorker to square

COMMENTS ON FRIDAY'S PLAY
BY "THROWN OUT."

A great deal of the credit for Shanghai's fine total must be given to the first pair of batsmen. Ollerdesen I know is a crafty and experienced player and the Shanghai captain must be thankful that he had a player of his calibre to send in first. The way in which he sent ball after ball straight back to the bowler when he was facing Hennessy was most annoying to the other side and he succeeded eventually in knocking both Riches and Hennessy off their lengths. He was ably supported by Clifford in this respect who, though he did not last so long, was particularly safe. Hennessy tried both ends as also did Riches but it was all of no avail against clever tactics. Leach who made 85 in fine style came in for at the right time for hitting and did not have any great difficulty about collecting runs. After a slow start things brightened up wonderfully before time, and after the interval, when the Shanghai Captain was at the wicket, the spectators were treated to a delightful exhibition of free hitting. Hongkong people must have felt a bit sick at seeing the bowling which had tied up their best men, treated with such scant courtesy, and the ball being sent well out of the ground on a number of occasions. Hennessy seemed to tire much sooner than in the previous match, and even after the day's rest that was not unexpected, as he had a gruelling time against Hongkong in the second innings and he is not just a young man. Wainwright makes splendid Captain, and knew just exactly what was required of his side, and he seemed just to have the right man to send in at the right time. He himself deserves great praise for his vigorous 80 and Morris also for his help with almost a half century. The Shanghai tail lived up to its previous reputation and the last 5 batsmen only made 15 runs amongst them. Hennessy was hit off his length, Holmes-Brown never looked like getting wickets and Riches the batsmen seemed to like.

It was a pity that Tucker was unable to play; but I do not think he would have made much difference. Caryl who substituted for him did well to get Morris out; but I am afraid he would not have got wickets earlier on.

Singapore fielded well at first but fell off later and at one time were giving away runs and seemed all to be heartily sick of the leather hunt. The Southerners started extremely carefully and it was at once evident that their innings was to be a big contrast to the Shanghai effort. There was only one bright spot and that was when Claxton was at the wicket.

He hit two short hops from Allison in masterly style, hard past cover and the fast bowler seemed in for a thin time. However he got Claxton's wicket, clean bowled, and I failed to see why. It seemed simply a good length ball of exactly the same pace as the previous two or three and I never expected to see a batsman of Claxton's class beaten by it. After his dismissal the less said about the "baiting" the better. Genier was lame and of course it was to his advantage to stay in till the morning, but even allowing for that, things were dull, especially as I did not think the bowling anything out of the ordinary. Shanghai are in a very strong position and I should not be surprised to see long before tiffin the Southern side out for 120. In that case Shanghai can have a merry time till tiffin and then should have no difficulty

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To-day's opening rate 3/11½

about getting their opponents out with runs to spare before the close of play. The wicket will not be so good to day, and may be expected to crumble a lot so that in the 4th innings Singapore will be up against it in more ways than one.

DETAILED SCORES.

SHANGHAI.

1st Innings.

H. B. Ollerdesen, b Hennessy	42
W. G. C. Clifford, l.b.w., b Riches	21
D. W. Leach, c Rhodes, b Holmes-Brown	85
Rev. C. E. Spencer, l.b.w., b Martin	20
F. L. Wainwright, c Holmes-Brown, b Hennessy	80
Dr. H. H. Morris, c Claxton, b Caryl	49
C. Brook, b Hennessy	2
A. E. Piercy, c Mitchell, b Hennessy	8
P. H. Cobb, b Hennessy	0
H. W. Allison, b Caryl	5
C. E. Ollerdesen, not out	0
Extras	13
Total	324

Runs at the fall of wickets:—1/45; 2/107; 3/157; 4/190; 5/291; 6/294; 7/314; 8/315; 9/324; 10/324.

Bowling Analysis.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Hennessy	37.1	9	113	5
Holmes-Brown	19	3	68	1
Riches	15	0	68	1
Mitchell	3	0	26	0
Martin	8	0	33	1
Caryl	2	1	4	2
*No balls.				

SINGAPORE.

1st Innings.

E. J. Riches, c Leach, b Wainwright	4
H. L. Mitchell, c Brook, b Allison	14
A. A. Claxton, b Allison	23
W. W. Martin, run out	2
N. Genier, not out	3
A. E. Holmes-Brown, not out	7
Extras	6
Total (for 4 wickets)	59

Runs at the fall of wickets:—1/17; 2/38; 3/42; 4/47.

Bowling Analysis.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Leach	5	3	30	0
Wainwright	8	0	21	1
Allison	9	3	15	2
C. E. Ollerdesen	5	1	6	0
Morris	1	1	0	0

TO-DAY'S PLAY.

SINGAPORE ALL OUT.

117 RUNS.

In excellent weather this morning Singapore continued its innings against Shanghai, when the latter's good fielding kept the runs down and got Singapore out cheaply—all out for 117 runs at 11.50. The wicket was very true, but Wainwright's tactics of changing the bowlers frequently prevented the batsmen from settling down. Wainwright's feat in catching Hennessy earned considerable applause. The detailed score of the innings (full particulars of which will appear in the China Mail extra this afternoon) were as follows:—

DETAILED SCORES.

Riches c Leach b Wainwright	4
Mitchell c Brook b Allison	14
Claxton b Allison	23
Martin run out	2
Holmes-Brown not out	32
Rhodes b Allison	1
Genier c Allison b Wainwright	3
Griffin l.b.w. Wainwright	8
Gunner, b Leach	11
Caryl, b Ollerdesen	0
Hennessy, c Wainwright, b Leach	3
Extras	16
Total (all out)	117

Bowling Analysis.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
D. W. Leach	10.2	4	25	2
F. L. Wainwright	16	1	39	3
H. W. Allison	16	5	22	3
C. E. Ollerdesen	9	1	15	1
Dr. Morris	1	1	0	0
*Wainwright bowled two no balls.				

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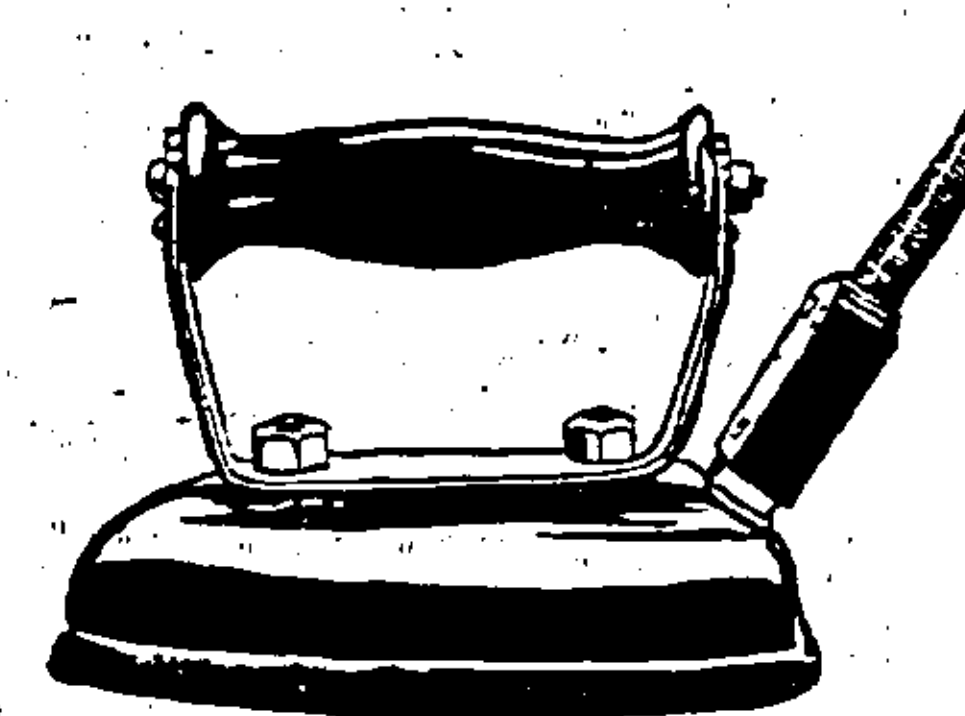
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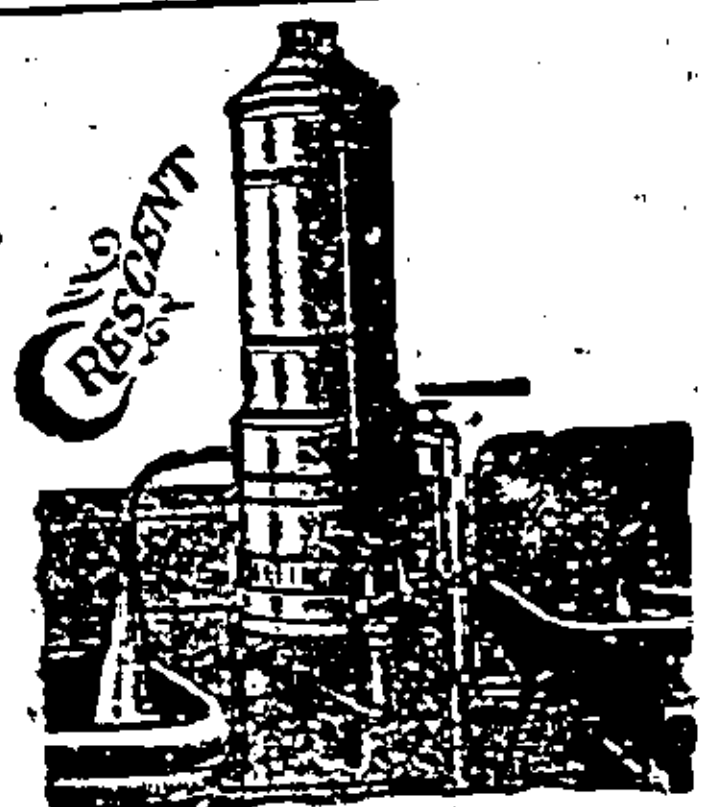
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is worth all the gossiping guides put
together. It is not a book for the
foreign tourist or the country cousin.The former, seeking exact informa-
tion about the monuments of the
metropolis, will be better advised by
Baedeker; the latter, also planning a
week of sight-seeing, might find Mr.Charles Vince, the author of The
Street of Faces (Philip Allan and Co.,
15s.) rather unsatisfying on matters
of fact. I do not suppose Mr. Vinceknows when Waterloo Bridge was
built or the exact height of the Clock
Tower; but he knows far betterthings about London which are never
revealed in the guide book. He knows
the great truth that would lure the
true Londoner out of paradise for alook at the "motley Strand"; that
there is always some new and beauti-
ful picture to be seen in the kaleidos-
copic London of the ever-shiftingpatterns made by shops and
houses and people.The real sights of London are
never seen by the sightseer. They
come unsought; a gift, vouchsafed
only to those who have eyes to seefor themselves; who do not require
the pointing finger of guide or anti-
quary to appreciate pictures framed
by London streets. It is the old storyof eyes and no eyes. Even Mr. Vince
cannot teach the blind to see; but
those blessed with vision will rejoicewith him over the beauty of plain
buildings, and lighted windows, and
over the little comedies of the kerb-
stone.

AUSTRIA HOUSE.

Because Mr. Vince is not one of
those who see beauty only in the
antique, and weep when another
shum is swept away. The new canhave as much meaning, as much
beauty and symbolism, as the old.
Even so new a building as AustriaHouse, which rears its great bulk
where Aldwych leads to Temple Bar
has unsuspected beauties. It is seenbest when night begins to merge in-
to dawn. Then, when it is just a
mass of stone silhouetted against the
sky, separated from meaner buildings
with no surge of traffic about its baseto distract one's eye, one begins to
perceive how fine a conception it
was in the mind of its architect.By the day it is only a building;
at night, and in the early quiet
morning, it is as eloquent of
power as one of the pyramids of
Egypt. Then you may very wellshare the fancy of Mr. Vince about
this, "the most massive and the
most aggressive of all the buildings
in London."It is shaped like a wedge, and
the head of the wedge points straight
at St. Clement Dances. As you look
at it you wonder if you should notwalk round and find the whole Aus-
tralian Army Corps pushing it on
from behind. Here in stone is the
very spirit of the Dominions, im-
patient of England, and its slowways, its tolerance, and its old af-
fection for things that are old. Here it
is, driven like a great spearhead
of stone into the very heart of London,
but it has stopped suddenly before
that grey church and the dark street
beyond.

AT THE MINT.

Most of Mr. Vince's pages are
concerned with less aggressive things

THE "TERRIERS."

SATISFACTORY GROWTH.

SERVICE MORE ATTRACTIVE.

The Territorial Army is growing at
a satisfactory rate. Fifty-eight thou-
sand men have already been attested
or registered for attestation, and the
offering of the respective units isprogressing. Some of the units,
particularly in the North, have re-
cruited up to their peace establish-
ment. These units include two bat-
teries of the Highland MountedBrigade, Durham Field Artillery
Brigade, and the 4th Shropshire Light
Infantry (Army troops). The Artil-
lery is the most popular unit for re-
cruiting, both in the Regular and theTerritorial Armies. The Territorial
Technical and Departmental Corps as
well as the Infantry battalions, have
found recruiting rather slow, espe-
cially in London and the South of Eng-
land generally, but the War Office,through the medium of reasonable
concessions, are doing much to make
service in the Territorial Army more
attractive to the Territorial who hasseen service, as well to those who are
approaching military age.than Australia House, but to every-
body he brings some new point of
view that makes London fresh to
the most jaded Londoner. Onefigures him walking about London
with a whimsical mind that twists
the most commonplace things into
delightful fancies; that reflects, amid
all the scientific marvels of the Mint,
what a strange thing pay day at
the Mint must be."Are the men really paid in
money? I must believe that they
ask for something more substantial.
Can you expect a man who spends
his time filling bags with coins,
who sees them made by the thou-
sands, who handles in a day more
than any of us will handle in a life-
time—can you expect him to be
content with a few of them for a
week of work? If there is any place
in the world where men insist on
payment in food and drink, it must
be at the Mint."And the gloomy lower corridors of
the War Office, with their stacks of
papers, give him material for a grim-
mer fancy."Perhaps the yellow piles that line
them are not papers at all, but the
coffins of forgotten generals, those
whom St. Paul's has not received;
and if one opened them one would find
each general lying there with his
hands folded across a jacket of papers,
a jacket containing all his papers,
arranged in their order, from his
record at Sandhurst to the last secret
report made against him; and on
the outside of the jacket the names
of all those through whose hands
the papers had passed. . . and still
the bottom of them all, and still
waiting to be crossed out and dated
with the Day of Judgment, the name
of the Recording Angel."These one or two extracts may
give a hint of the quality of this
wholly delightful book, which, with
its happy illustrations by J. D. M.
Harvey, is a beautiful print on wide-
margin paper; it is a joy to the book
lover. It is a very well sub-titled
"Glimpses of Town." They are
glimpses through a kindly quizzing-
glass.

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The comedy of a dead mule has
set New Orleans laughing, says a
Central News message to a home
journal.The mule died in a plot at the
back of the residence of Gaston J.
D. Duveigneand, city inspector of
Grand Route St. John. Four days
later the stench arising from the
carcase was such that he chartered a
negro to remove the nuisance. The
next scene of the comedy was at
Fortin street, where Ed. Marmouget,
who had foregone his intention of
going to his local club, was prepar-
ing for bed. Just then his earscaught the weird and mysterious
clanking of chains. Slipping out-
side, he saw a negro driving a horse
which was hitched to a dead mule.The mule had been dragged into
an empty lot next to a dead mule.There the negro was
caught in the act of stealthily out-
spanning the horse and preparing to
depart under the cover of darkness."Oh, no!" Mr. Marmouget ex-
claimed. "Not around here you don't
work that stunt. Take that mule
away, boy, before I harm you.
Where'd you get the mule, anyhow,
and who told you to bring him
here?"The negro said Dr. Duveigneand
had told him to drag the animal
away from his house and deposit it
in the lot. "So he thought I'd be
at the meeting, did he?" asked Mr.
Marmouget."Ah, doan know," said the negro.
"Ah, jes—""Well, you just move along back",
said Mr. Marmouget."Where am going to take him?"
asked the negro, troubled."Right back where you got him
from," said Mr. Marmouget firmly."Take him right in Duveigneand's
front yard for all I care, and take
him quick."The negro attached his horse's
traces and turned round, but he
didn't like the idea of hauling the
dead mule back to its original place
and half a square from the Mar-
mouget house decided to make an-
other attempt to unload. But an-
other resident appeared on the scene."Ah, ha!" ejaculated this resident
"Caught you in the act. Pull your
fright, son."Once again the negro, driven from
pillar to post, tried to deposit his
unsavoury burden in a vacant block,
but once again he was caught, by an
irritable resident, who threatened to
"climb the negro's frame" if he did
not move on instantly.He did, and in desperation hauled
the dead, mule back to the block be-
hind Duveigneand's home. There the
body lay for the better part of a
week.The luckless negro was told by the
police that they could not give him
a permit to leave the mule anywhere.
Once again the mule was removed
from its original resting place, and
for a few hours its resting-place was
a mystery.Then the telephone in a newspaper
office rang wildly. The mule had
turned up once more, now in the cus-
tody of four negroes, dragged by the
same foot-weary, breath-spent, nearly
strangled, but still faithful horse.
Like the Old Man of the Sea, his
burden was still close behind.That closes the history of the mule
when the last mail left New Orleans.

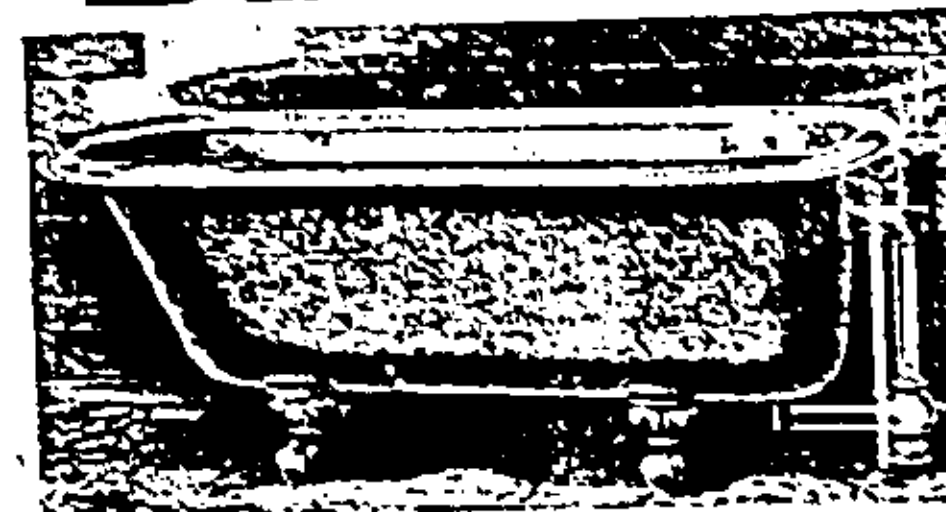
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AND

PELISSES.

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ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

Mrs. Basilio wishes to express her
thanks to her friends for their kind
sympathy during her recent bereave-
ment; also to those who sent wreaths.Mrs. She Tai Tsoi and family beg
to tender their heartfelt thanks to all
those who attended the funeral, and
also to those who sent floral tributes
in their recent sad bereavement.

BIRTHS.

BLEEKER.—On November 4, 1920,
at Shanghai, to Mr. and Mrs. J.
J. Bleeker-Haspels, a son.AIERS.—On November 6, 1920, at
Shanghai, to the wife of Albert
H. Aiers, a daughter.DENISON.—On November 6, 1920,
at Shanghai, to Mr. and Mrs. N.
Denison, a son.BERTHE.—On November 7, 1920,
at Shanghai, to Mr. and Mrs. R.
A. Berthe, a daughter.

DEATHS.

FUTHOD.—On November 7, 1920,
at Shanghai, Albert Futhod,
aged 11 years.KLINCK.—On November 7, 1920,
at Shanghai, Charles George
Klinck, elder son of Charles
Klinck, Hongkong, aged 45
years.

The China Mail.

"TRUTH, JUSTICE, PUBLIC SERVICE"
HONGKONG, SATURDAY, NOV. 13, 1920.

ADVERSARIA.

Not all the interport
INTERPORT matches got into the
week. A gossip
says there was a
triangular drinking match in which
the Hongkong champions easily put
the Shanghai chaps under the table,
but they in turn were easily beaten
by the Malaysians. Those fellows
from down south seem to be able
to keep on saying "lagi satu sten-
gah" all night, and every time it
means another whisky soda. They
must have hollow legs. I wasn't
on the interport team myself, be-
cause mine's beer, of course.
Frankly, I believe the gossip in-
vited all this. The visiting
athletes wouldn't booze.It looks to me as
DUNSMY. if the China Mail
had rather managed
to annoy some superficially read-
ers here who regarded Lord Dun-sany as a genius and his writings
as great literature. The annoyance
of such people doesn't matter a
bit. They don't count. I want to
point out, in view of a suggestion
I read between the lines of some
inconsequential puff published on
Wednesday morning, that we never
had a single disrespectful word
about the players themselves, who
were intelligent enough to recog-
nize the nature of the nonsense they
were compelled to recite. We
went for the Dunsmy stuff,
and for the posers who have been
trying to kill the public that they
see some beauty in it we are too
dense to see. We attacked particu-
larly the pretensions of (who-
ever he was, and I don't know)
that wrote the programme. We
never had a disrespectful word for
the players in any of our criticisms
or references, frankly stating that
they showed signs of being able to
do justice to better stuff.I have no objection to
TASTE. people reading Lord
Dunsmy or Nat Gould
or Eleanor Glynn if they want to
do so, and have the time. I dictate
to no one in matters of taste, but
if someone attempts to dictate literary
taste to me, as the unknown
offender did in the programme for
which I paid a dollar, then I claim
the right to reply. With the in-
nocent connivance of the A.D.C.
people, who presumably had no
choice in the matter, an attempt
was made to shove Dunsmy down
the throats of Hongkong as a literary
Master, which he never was
and never will be. The people were
particularly told this and told that,
and the beauties of his work, and
China Mail writers told the public
that it was all fudge and stupid
log-rolling. We ought to have done
so long ago, when the University
students were wasting their talents
on it, but at that time we had not
read the plays, and did not see
their efforts. Since then, with as
sound a literary judgment as any
in Hongkong, bar none, I have
taken a course in Dunsmy reading,
and have no hesitation in classifying
him as the other China Mail
writers have done. It is a public
duty to protest when such con-
spiracies are afoot to vitiate the
public taste with third-rate, pre-
ciousities.The only way to ac-
LET ME. quire a sound literary
BOAST. judgment is to be an
omnivorous reader. For
forty years I have done little else
but read. A careful and conserva-
tive estimate reveals that I must
have read over five thousand books,
of all sorts, including novels and
plays. Why should I defer to suchmatters to younger people who have
not toiled after knowledge, but
have followed fashion and the
latest cult, reading only what they
heard "they really ought to read,"
and acquiring their culture in tin-
foil packages put up by literary
Liptions? Everybody at one time
was reading "Boote's Baby."
Who reads John Strange Winter
now? It will be just the same with
Dunsmy, who is not regarded as
deserving mention among modern
dramatists. London had complete-
ly forgotten him last year.Pictures appeal to
me too. I have lived
with painters and
learned their jargon.
A stage setting is a picture, or
should be. Which was a picture of
all those Dunsmy "productions"
we have heard so much yap about?
Not one. Any old actor could have
rigged up any of them. The
"Golden Down" was a mere drop
scene, not a setting at all, and the
"furniture" with their clock-
work drill made it ludicrous. Why
not have let them use their com-
mon sense, and sink about natu-
rally? The "glittering gate" was
pure stunt, the effect of which
could and would have been got by
a professional for far less trouble
and expense. The "fashionable
London street" was a mere sug-
gestion of a street, while the
"throng" in "The Com-
promise" looked more like an angle
behind a Waseai gowloon than the
royal apartment it should have
seemed. They've asked for it, so
I'm letting go. If they want to
argue, by all means let's argue.
It may do us all good to get out
of the pernicious local habit of
describing all our guests as swans.
If you ask me I say the whole
thing was a waste of money and
talent and time. What did the
Famine Fund get out of it, and
what was the total expenditure?
"Pinkie" of blessed memory was
good, not as a "production," but
because it was wholesome and
tender, and the people in it were
allowed to act more or less natu-
rally. There was no "yes. (Count
six) Majesty" about it, and nobody
(except the frogs) compelled to
move about in unnatural postures.
The dialogue was sensible, and said
things it wasn't like the puffing
Dunsmy book, which excellent
eloquentists were compelled to
bloom forth as if they were declaim-
ing words of power. Mr. Sinclair
unaccountably after "Pinkie" that
he was permanently retiring from the
producing game. It is a thou-
sand pities, for his own reputation's
sake, that he changed his mind.
As for the A.D.C. people, they
should have been given worthy
work, such as Arnold Bennett's
"Judith" (produced at the King-
sley) or (for colour) R. Walton
Tully's "Bird of Paradise," a
Hawaiian thing produced at the
Lyric. Even Oscar Wilde's
"Salome" would have been more
worth while, and goodness knows
there's little enough in it.A local Chinese news-
THE FROG paper had a report
ROCK. this week about the
stone they call the
Frog Rock, which sits on the west
side of the Peak, not far below the
flagstaff. The report said that the
rock "exploded" and killed a fore-
igner, as well as injuring five
Chinese. It does not say what they
were doing there, but mentions
that everybody was excited. I can
understand that the man who was
killed would feel a certain interest
in the event. The dear old Daily
Press very solemnly assured its
readers on Thursday that there was
"no truth whatever in the state-
ments contained in the report,"
and with equal gravity mentioned
"an old superstition" that when
the Rock Frog reaches the summit,
it will mean disaster to Hongkong.
It has a supposition to offer in
explanation of the superstition.
The sheer weight of the frog rock
poised on the very summit of the
Peak is considered, we suppose,
sufficient to depress the whole
island beneath the sea. The
superstitious Chinese seem to
have a little more honour, as well
as a better notion of statistics, than
that writer. When they tell their
young that when the rock frog gets
to the top things will happen, they
are playing off a joke belonging to
the family that gives our own rustic
wits that one about finding a
sixpence floating down the river on
a grindstone. I cannot think of
any Chinese likely to "suppose"
that the weight of the rock would
be greater on the summit than on
the shoulder.I wonder if Lloyd
LEONARD. George has no
REPRISALS. tied the exact
resemblance be-
tween his apologies for reprisals in
Ireland and the German excuses
for their outrageous doings in Bel-
gium. Others have.Indian papers
EXPLORE. make a song
KINCHINGUNG. about two
members of
the Alpine Club of London climb-
ing to a height of 21,000 feet on
the Kinchinjunga. They say that at
that height "the conditions proved
too difficult and dangerous forquitting away with it to their dream-
ings. God bless them also, and be
extra kind to them, for they'll need
it. I had the habit of getting mar-
ried myself a while ago, but I broke
myself of it, and now I never think
of it, thanks to a strong will power
and the lack of money. But I
always feel tenderly disposed to-
wards what they call the contract-
ing parties, and I hope both these
contracts will prove profitable.The writer of a
THOSE TWO letter in the Daily
MINUTES. Press yesterday
thought the two
minute pause on Armistice Day
should have been made to syn-
chronize all over the Empire. No
doubt that was the King's idea, and
it certainly would be more impres-
sive; but the correspondent forgot
that ours is an empire on which the
sun never sets. In some places
they would have to get up in the
middle of the night to pause. Who
wants pause in the middle of the
night?One of the lads has
THE LADS typed out two pages
BLOOMER. of a humorous de-
scription of a meet-
ing with "Adversarius" on Armis-
tice Day. It is amusing reading,
but it isn't true, for I only got in
from Canton last night. I think
he is supposing that a certain mem-
ber of the China Mail staff is "Ad-
versarius," as I have heard others
do. They are hopelessly wrong;
that chap isn't in my class. Be-
sides, I don't wear antimacassars
round my jaw.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Messrs. Cannavaro and J.
Tanaka, the Shanghai Interport
Tennis representatives, arrived by the
s.s. "Novara," this morning.The mean maximum temperature
in October was 80.6 and the lowest
72.5. There were 241 hours of sun-
shine and 61.9 inches of rain.The Gazette notified that the
King has not been advised to exercise
his power of disallowance with
respect to the Ordinance to amend
the Trade Marks Ordinance 1909.The total output of the Kailan
Mining Administration's mines for
the week ending October 30, 1920,
amounted to 81,880 tons and the
sales during the period to 73,119
tons.The Chief Officer of the "Hague
Maru" has reported to the police the
theft from the stern of the ship of
two coils of brand new Manila rope
valued at \$110. He suspects cargo
coolies.The Chinese woman who was yester-
day admitted to the Government Civil
Hospital suffering from the effects
of an immersion in the harbour as
the result of an attempt to commit
suicide by jumping off the sea wall
at Praya East. She was rescued by
boat people.Slight damage was caused yester-
day by a fire which broke out at 7.15
p.m. in a match belonging to the
Hongkong Electric Company's Works
at North Point. The flames were
extinguished by the employees of the
works before the fire engines arrived.There is a long despatch in the
Gazette with regard to the Peace
Treaty and the establishment of a
"clearing office" in the United
Kingdom and similar institutions in
different parts of the Empire. Legis-
lation on the matter will shortly be
introduced in Hongkong.A Chinese was yesterday re-
moved from Wanchai to the Govern-
ment Civil Hospital suffering from a
wound in his head alleged to have
been received in the course of a fight
with two other men who have been
arrested. The man's injury is not
serious and he should be fit for dis-
charge from hospital in the course
of the next two days.The Interport Cricket and Tennis
teams were entertained at a very
successful fancy dress ball at the
Peak Club last night. To-night a
dance is being given in their honour
at the Repulse Bay Hotel. For the
convenience of those attending the
supper dance at Repulse Bay Hotel
to-night the Police Traffic Depart-
ment announce that public motor
cars will be permitted to run up to
1 a.m. for the purpose of bringing
back fares from the hotel only.Sales of Crown land notified in
the Gazette as taking place on Novem-
ber 22 include lots in Pedder Street,
area 2,650 sq. feet, upset price
\$232,500; at the junction of Queen's
Road and Pedder Street, area 5,000
sq. feet, upset price \$250,000; Queen's
Road Central, area 5,790 sq. feet,
upset price \$289,000, and two other
lots in the same street with respective
areas 5,845 and 34,500 sq. feet.
Upset prices are given as \$292,250
and \$275,500.

CHILDREN'S CORNER.

My dear Children,

I do not what happened to all my
old friends this week. There was
only one letter sent in for the com-
petition on the best letter written
about Hongkong. That was very sad
when I usually have a nice lot of
letters!This letter was from Nena Perpetuo
and I am sending her a silver pencil.
Another time, I shall hope to hear
from ever so many of you again.Do any of you ever try to make up
riddles? If you will send some along
to me I will put them in our Corner.
Here is one that I have just made up:
What fruit, if you put a tree in front
of it, becomes a different kind? And
the answer is "Pineapple."Your loving,
PETER PAN.

THE PIN FAIRIES.

"Here is a nice sharp pin," cried
a little voice, "I'll put it in my bas-
ket."Jean, who was reading on the
verandah, sat up when she heard this
and looked all round, but could not
see anyone.Then another voice, also very tiny,
but more shrill, said, "We are lucky
to-day, Sharpy. Somebody must have
been doing some dressmaking. There
are lots of pins all over the floor.""It's a good thing that the mor-
tals are so careless," answered the
other one. "They drop pins about
all over the place. If we didn't pick
them up every day I should think that
the babies would swallow no end of
them. Of course they do swallow
them sometimes and then you hear
the mothers saying 'Has it got a
pain?' or 'Diddum have to cry poor
little love,' and all that sort of talk
which makes me glad that I have
more sense and am a Pin Fairy.""A Pin Fairy!" thought Jean when
she heard this. "How I wish I could
see one." Try as she would she could
not see anybody but she saw one queer
thing. There was a pin lying on the
ground near her chair and suddenly
it was lifted into the air and then it
apparently disappeared altogether.
This made Jean more curious than
ever and though, as far as she could
see, there was no one about, she said,
"Please Pin Fairies will you tell
me what you do with all the pins that
you pick up and all about yourselves?"
There was a moment of silence in
which, as Jean said to herself, you
could have heard a pin drop and then
a tiny voice whispered,
"Sharpy, it's a moral speaking to
us. Shall we answer it?"To which Sharpy replied, "Brother
listen to me. I was once treated
quite kindly by a mortal and I will find
out what this one is like."Then he continued in a louder voice,
"Moral sit on the floor so that I
can speak to you more easily and
answer these three questions. First,
do you ever read fairy tales?""Why of course I do!" cried Jean,
hastily scrambling out of her chair.
"That's all right," she heard
Sharpy whisper to his companion.
"Now for another question," he ad-
ded. "Have you ever seen a fairy?""No," answered Jean. "But I
always hope that some day I shall
see one.""This is the third question,"
Sharpy went on, without taking any
notice of what Jean was saying.
"Can you see me when I stand close
by your right hand?""No, I can only just hear you
speak," Jean replied."I'm afraid that only proves that
she is a very stupid mortal," Jean
heard Sharpy say to his brother.
"Because everyone knows that we are
at least as high as a pin and twice
as broad, and that seems to me a good
size.""Yes, but what about my ques-
tion?" put in Jean, who was afraid
that she would not hear any more."Oh as to that," Sharpy answered,
"I am very busy but perhaps I can
spare a few minutes to talk to you.
Only first of all you must cross your
hands and feet, shut your eyes tight
and promise not to breathe a word of
what I am going to tell you. It's a
trade secret, you see," he added,
(which sounded to Jean very grown-up
and important.)As soon as she had given her prom-
ise Sharpy began in a sing-song
voice,
"My name is Sharpy Pin,"
"And mine is Pricky Pin," broke
in his brother."Don't interrupt please," said
Sharpy, who evidently liked his own
way. "We come of a busy family.
There are hundreds of pins lost all
over the world every day—at least
they are lost to mortals. We, the
Pin Fairies, are running about picking
them up all the time and storing them
in our Garden Warehouse. While
we are doing this our cousins, the
Gum Fairies, are tapping trees for
gum and making brushes out of
grasses tied together with spiders'
webs. In the evening we all go out
together with our pins, gun-poles and
brushes and fasten the pins to the rose
trees and stick old brown leaves
round them to make them look more
tidy. This of course stops the insects
from eating up the flowers. In return
the roses give us honey and scent and
sometimes a few of their beautiful

LOCAL WEDDING.

McCANN-STARKY.

The wedding took place yesterday
of Mr. John Smith McCann, son of
Mr. and Mrs. J. Smith McCann, of
Newcastle, County Down, Ireland,
and Miss Vera Maud Frodham
Starky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Frodham Starky, of Brighton,
England. The ceremony was per-
formed at St. Joseph's R.C. Church,
Garden Road, by the Rev. Father
Augustine. There was a large com-
pany of guests, both at the wedding
and at the reception which followed
at the Hongkong Hotel.The bride was given away by her
brother-in-law, Capt. P. Havelock-
Davies, M.C. Her gown was of
white tulle, trimmed with pearls
and silver thread, the bodice
being edged with feathers. The skirt
was draped softly with Turkish effect,
the train being of white lace over
georgette dotted with orange blos-
soms. The bridal bouquet was of
white Honolulu creeper, and maiden
hair fern.Mrs. Havelock-Davies was matron
of honour. The bodice of her dress
was of tiny roses of apricot crepe de
chine; the skirt was flounced; the
hat was of velvet. Mr. F. C. Hamil-
ton was best man.The bridesmaids, the Misses
Daphne and Betty Oliver, wore
dresses of apricot crepe de chine with
frilled sleeves, with garlands of roses
of the same material, and green
leaves on the skirt.The honeymoon will be spent in
the Philippine Islands. The bride's
going-away dress was a "chiffon
velvet" bodice, with white sleeves of
white tulle, and a white char-
meuse skirt draped with black velvet
in paniers.

MUSIC.

PUBLICATIONS RECEIVED.

NEW SONGS.

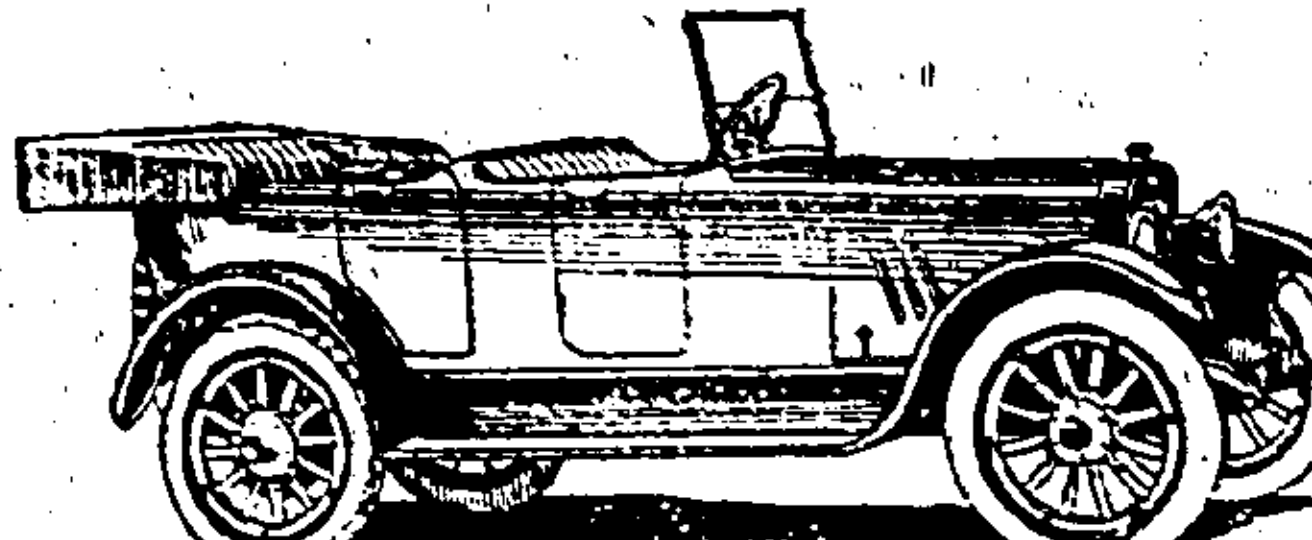
We have received by a recent mail
a few songs from the well-known
music publishers, Enoch and Sons,
London. "Tell me, do the roses
blow?" is a dainty lyric with an
exceedingly tuneful and attractive
air. A very similar song is entitled
"Love's Faded Rose." Unfortun-
ately, though the tune of the latter is
exceedingly sweet, the compass is
just more than the average amateur
would care to tackle. For those
whose voices possess an exceptional
range, it would undoubtedly be an
acquisition.Among many other very splendid
songs, is a pleasing baritone piece,
with music by H. Mischa-
Leon, entitled "The Voyageur."
It has a rollicking, catchy air and the
words are more than passable.
Altogether Enoch & Co. are to be
congratulated on the type of song
they are putting on the market and
we cannot help noting that war
prices have fallen to pre-war rates.petals which we use for our best
dresses and our babies' cradles."
"But I had no idea that the thorns
on rose trees were really pins!" ex-
claimed Jean."Don't they prick just as sharply?"
questioned Sharpy."Yes, they do," Jean said, "but
how do you manage to fasten on all
the hundreds and hundreds of pins
every day?"But to this there was no answer for
Sharpy and Pricky had noticed some
more pins in the distance and had
run off to pick them up.

THE GRUMPY OLD OWL.

A very old owl lived in an old tree.
He was as grumpy as grumpy could
be.Which certainly doesn't sound nice.
He grumbled all night, for by day he
slept.After his grumbling he sat down and
wept.And started to grizzle again.
His friends were so tired of his tears
and criesThey left him alone, which was very
wise.And quite the best thing they could do.
He soon was so dull alone in his tree
That one night he thought "How
stupid of me."To be such a crabby old thing.
Why should I grumble, I only am
bored.I'm beginning to think I'm rather a
fraud.
I'll turn over a new leaf now."He quickly jumped up and away he
flew.And paid many calls and said "How
d'you do."To all his old neighbours and friends.
He soon was as jolly as he could be.
And then he went gaily back to his
tree.And said to himself the next day,
"No more will I grizzle and groan and
cry.
Every night round the forest I'll fly,
That's a much better life for me!"

MERCURY MOTOR CAR CO.

59-61 Des Voeux Road Central, HONGKONG.



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SPORT.

TO-DAY'S FOOTBALL.

LEAGUE MATCHES.

The following are the first and second division league football matches fixed for to-day—

DIVISION I.

Hongkong Club v. H.M.S. "Tamar," Navy "A" ground, at 4 p.m. Referee, Mr. Hollands.
H.M.S. "Ambrose" v. Hongkong Police, Navy "B" ground, at 4 p.m. Referee, Mr. Thornton.
Kowloon v. R.G.A. Club ground, at 4 p.m. Referee, Mr. Evans, R.N.

DIVISION II.

United v. R.G.A. Reserves, Navy "A" ground, 2.30 p.m. Referee, Mr. Jones, R.N.
Kowloon Res. v. Staff & Depts., St. Joseph's ground, 2.30 p.m. Referee, Mr. Wells.
South China Res. v. Hongkong Club Res., South China ground, 2.30 p.m. Referee, Mr. Chessley.
St. Joseph's v. Oliers United, St. Joseph's ground, 4 p.m. Referee, Mr. Pragnell.

Punjab v. Indian Res. Club, Sookumpoo ground, 2.30 p.m. Referee, Mr. Robson, R.N.
The Club is playing away from home today against the "Tamar" on the Navy ground. A good struggle is anticipated, and the sailors, in view of their good showing in the past fortnight, can be relied upon to put up a very good show, but it is doubtful if they will be able to beat the Club who are sure to play with their defence. If the civilians do not watch Graydon carefully, they might experience a few surprises.

The Kowloon v. R.G.A. match will be played on the Club ground, and a fast and even game is expected. Kowloon should prove superior in the attacking department, although there is talk of the soldiers reorganizing their forward line for the match. Kowloon ought to win.

The "Ambrose" will be at home to the Police on the Navy "B" ground. Although the sailors will be without the services of Sarrent, a good game should result. It is also doubtful if Hannaford will turn out for the sailors, while Downes was injured in a mid-week match, but will turn out however. The Police will be at their strongest. In spite of the severe handicaps, the sailors ought to be able to pull through with the two points at stake.

With the second division teams changing their form every week, it is difficult to forecast the winners, but the Collegians, the Staffs and the Club Reserves should win their respective matches, while a draw in the other two matches is the most probable result.

The "Carlisle" being absent from port, their matches against the Wilks and the Club de Recreo have been postponed.

In the event of the St. Joseph's ground not being ready for play, the Kowloon Reserves v. Staffs and the St. Joseph's v. Oliers United matches will be transferred to the Navy "B" and Sookumpoo grounds at 2.30 and 4 p.m. respectively.

H.K.F.C. v. "TAMAR."

The following have been selected to represent the Hongkong Football Club in a League match to-day against the "Tamar" on the Navy ground. Kick-off at 4 p.m.—G. Rodger, W. Gerrard, F. Lawrence, M. L. Raitton, J. Rodger, J. W. R. McPhail, L. Goldenberg, H. H. Day, M. Sandberg, E. Moore, E. Kils.

K.F.C. TEAMS.

The following teams will represent the Kowloon Football Club in their League engagements to-day—

1st Div. Kowloon v. R.G.A. on the Hongkong Club ground kick-off at 4 p.m.—W. Crocker, F. Wheeler and T. Knight; J. Carlisle, A. Weymen, and P. R. Beesley; W. Taylor, C. E. Millard, R. E. Townsend, B. Pasco, and F. Clemo.

2nd Div. Kowloon v. Staffs on St. Joseph's ground kick-off at 2 p.m.—H. McKay, S. H. Hewer and G. White, J. Coupland, E. W. Alderson, and A. Martin; E. Jack, A. Spary, K. A. Mason, H. Blythe, and A. Estorff.

H.K.F.C. 2nd XI. v. S.C.A.

The following have been selected to represent the H.K.F.C. Club XI against the South China A. in a League match on the South China ground

to-day. Kick-off at 2.30 p.m.—G. Great, D. J. Purves, C. Wilkie, W. Ireland, J. Dodds, S. Sorensen, C. A. Ogilvie, G. May, M. Norris, A. Boysen, J. P. Sherry, Reserves: A. Macdonald and E. Raitton.

I.R.C. v. PUNJABIS.

The following will represent the I.R.C. in the League match against the Punjabis on the Sookumpoo ground at 2.30 p.m.—A. Osman Mader, Ali Gwar Khan, Sharbash Khan, Ali Hassan, Gulam Ali, Ali Hyder (Capt.), Sadik Bahadur, Wazir Khan, Sher Khan, Issac Hassan. Reserve: H. Saleh.

UNITED v. R.G.A.

The following have been selected to play for the United F.C. in their league match against the R.G.A. Reserves at 2.30 p.m. on Navy ground—"A"—W. McLeod; A. N. Other, D. Urquhart (Capt.); W. F. Baker, D. Laing, C. Logan; H. Knight, P. Brown; Chas. Blake, E. C. Fincher, G. Chubb. Reserve—J. Marshall.

"CURLER" v. S. C. RES.

At Happy Valley on Thursday, the "Curler" team met the South China Athletics' second string in a friendly match which proved to be fast and exciting. Although the Chinese were speedy and tricky, the sailors asserted their superiority in the matter of combination and had the better of the play throughout the match. They were greatly helped by Davidson who at centre half let nothing pass him. The sailors scored seven goals, and their opponents replied with only one.

The teams played a return match yesterday evening, and this game proved to be more evenly contested. There was no score until towards the end of the match when the sailors netted the only goal of the match. The Chinese tried hard to equalize, but time was against them, and the sailors again ran out winners.

"CURLER" II v. "AMBROSE" II.

These two teams met on the Navy ground on Thursday and played a very fast and exciting game which resulted in a win for the "Ambrose" by the odd goal in three. The "Curler" scored a few minutes after the opening whistle and kept their lead throughout the first half and the best part of the second. About a quarter of an hour from the close of the match, just when the "Curler's" win looked certain, the "Ambrose" broke away and scored twice in quick succession and won the match.

BILLIARDS.

INTER-MESS TOURNAMENT.

The R. G. A. Sergeants' Mess, Victoria Barracks, visited the R. E. Sergeants' Mess on Wednesday evening in connection with the Garrison Inter-Mess Billiards Tournament, and further consolidated their position at the top of the league by defeating the home team by six games to love. The Victoria Mess have now won 27 games out of 30 played, and are in a very comfortable position towards winning the trophy.

The players were—
R.G.A. (Winners): Staff-Sergt. Gillard, C.Q.M.S. Rivers, R.S.M. Collins, Mr. G. Thomas, Staff-Sergt. Davis and Sergt. Barchard.
Royal Engineers (Losers): C.S.M. Woolford, Sergt. Smith, Sergt-Major Flynn, C.Q.M.S. Whitam, Sergt-Major Smith and Corp. Townsend.

PALACE HOTEL TOURNAMENT.

Last night's match in the Palace Hotel Handicap Billiards tournament, resulted in Mr. R. Thomas (125) defeating Mr. K. Hiza-shide (150) by 250-214.
Thomas's best breaks were 40, 26, 24 and 17, and Hiza-shide's 23 (twice) 22 and 21.

INTERPORT TENNIS.

PLAY POSSIBLE THIS AFTERNOON.

The s.s. "Novara" arrived to-day with Messrs. R. Carnavaro and J. Tanaka, the other two Shanghai Tennis Importers on board. As the trip is not an arduous one, it is expected that they will be fit enough

HONGKONG TRADE.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE REPORT.

Cotton Piece Goods and Fancy Cotton goods.—Clearances have improved, but there is no sign of a revival of business. Dealers are allowing credit, so it is not likely that many sales will be recorded before China New Year.

The Manchester market remains quiet.
Cotton Yarn.—Encouraged by the retirement of the Kwongsi troops from Canton, dealers entered the market and bought fairly good quantities at considerable advances in rates. About 7,500 bales changed hands values appreciating \$10 to \$15 for the lower and \$15 to \$20 for the higher counts. Towards the close, the market is quiet as dealers have satisfied their more urgent requirements.

Quotations are—
No. 10s \$175-205, No. 12s \$165-220, No. 16s \$210-235, No. 20s \$220-243. Arrivals 4,000 bales. Sales 7,500 bales. Shipments nil.

Woolens.—No sales have been reported and the market is still exceedingly dull.

Raw Cottons.—Market has ruled quiet. Values are nominal as follows—Indian descriptions \$30-32 Chinese descriptions \$34-42 per picul. Metals.—No improvement can yet be reported. Prices if anything are on the easy side and are still nominal.

Flour Market Report.—Stock: About 200,000 sacks.
Quotations:—American Patent \$4.80 per sack, American Cut off \$3.30 per sack, American Straight \$3.25 per sack, Shanghai Flour 2nd \$3.20.

Sundries and Coals.—Market weak. Steady to firm.
Sugar.—Market dull.
Salt-petre.—Stock 1,600 Bags. Market quiet.

KINEMA NOTES.

THE CORONET.

To-day the Coronet announces is the last day on which the picture "Back to God's Country" will be shown and it may be seen at any of the four performances. The picture is of an unusual type and well worthy of inclusion in the theatre's super-season. It shows a girl as the intimate friend of all manner of wild beasts, which, when danger threatens, stand her in good stead. For a piece of genuine and amusing acting nothing could be better than the antics of a couple of bear cubs. There are plenty of exciting scenes while the views of the snow clad regions should interest. To-morrow the film "Eye for Eye" featuring Nazimova begins its run.

CONTRABAND SEIZED.

REVOLVER AMMUNITION.

ONE MAN CONVICTED.

Two Chinese were this morning charged before Magistrate Smith with the unlawful possession of 212 rounds of revolver ammunition. The first defendant alleged the ammunition belonged to the second defendant, (who was defended by Mr. A. E. Hall) and that he was merely employed to carry the contraband to a Kowloon boat.

Mr. Hall's client denied all knowledge of the ammunition, and in the absence of evidence corroborating the first defendant's statement, the Magistrate discharged Mr. Hall's client and fined the other man \$25 or one month's imprisonment with hard labour.

The ammunition was confiscated.

TIMID ROBBERS.

PRECIPITATE FLIGHT.

POLICE WHISTLE SCARES TWELVE MEN.

The master of the Wing Lee ship yard at Cheungshawan, near Laichok, reported to the police that about 12.30 this morning, he was awakened by a noise outside his sleeping quarters. As he was getting out of bed to investigate, a foot called out "robbers." The complainant at once blew a police whistle, and the robbers, twelve in all, made for the beach where they entered a sampan and rowed away. Nothing was stolen, but one foot was cut on the head by one of the robbers, all of whom were armed with knives.

to play this afternoon, when the following singles matches are down for decision—J. Tanaka (Shanghai) v. Ng Sze Kwong (Hongkong) and W. S. A. Pitt (Shanghai) v. M. W. Lo (Hongkong).

The matches will be played on the Chinese E.C. ground, the Tanaka Ng match on the East Court. Play will commence at 3.15 p.m.

SALARY FOR NOTHING.

LONDON ACTRESS WHO GETS IT.

There is in London an actress who has had a salary for four years and nothing to do for it.

In 1916 Miss Marianne Caldwell was engaged "for the run of the piece," for "Chu Chin Chow" at His Majesty's Theatre.

Before this obstinately successful play was produced it was found that Miss Caldwell need not be called upon for the part she had rehearsed, and her services have never been required since. Every week a cheque for her salary is sent her, and in acknowledging the receipt of it she says where she may be found if wanted in a hurry. The outstanding feature of the part for which she was cast is an "infectious" laugh, says the *Daily Mail*.

So much out of the limelight has this lucky actress been that when asked for a photograph of herself the other day she could not produce one.

DOUBLE HOME MAIL.

ARRIVAL TO-MORROW.

A double mail from home will arrive to-morrow on the "Iyo Maru," which will bring the full mail despatched from London on October 7th, and the letter portion of the mail despatched on October 14th. The balance of the mail of the latter date is expected on the P. & O. "Devanha," due early in the week.

A reminder is given of the reception of welcome to be tendered the new Bishop of Victoria, the Rt. Rev. C. R. Duppuy, D.D., at St. Andrew's Church Hall on Monday at 5.30 p.m.

Yesterday the Wanchai Police arrested a man alleged to be one of the four Chinese who attacked the Japanese Chief Officer of the s.s. "Chosen Maru" in broad daylight outside the Seamen's Institute, on Wednesday and relieved him of a wallet containing Hongkong, Japanese and Chinese notes valued at \$14.50. In consequence of information given by the prisoner, two other men and a boy were arrested later in the day. This morning they were brought before Magistrate Orme and charged with larceny. As the "Chosen Maru" had already sailed, and it was impossible to have the prisoners identified, Inspector Kent asked for the discharge of three of them. The other man, who is a returned banished, was sentenced to 12 months' hard labour.

WOMEN NURSING BABIES.

should be careful to avoid constipation, for this condition lets loose poisons into the blood and thus robs the baby's food of purity and strength. The most efficient laxative for woman's use is Pinkettes, which neither gripe nor purge. Being purely vegetable, Pinkettes cannot injure even the most delicate system, and are a splendid remedy for sick headaches, biliousness, liver trouble, foul breath, coated tongue, plump or bloated skin. Of druggists everywhere, or post free at 50 cents the vial from Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., 96 Strechen Road, Shanghai.

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENT.

NOTICE.

THE IMPERIAL DANCING CLUB, of H.M.S. "AMBROSE" and Flotilla are holding a Dance at the Seamen's Institute on MONDAY next, November 15th, commencing at 8 p.m. All are welcome.

BANQUE INDUSTRIELLE DE CHINE

FRENCH GOVERNMENT LOAN 6% 1920.

NOMINAL VALUE: 100 Francs.
PRICE OF ISSUE: 100 Francs.

Interest payable twice a year on 16th June, and 16th December.
First instalment due on 16th June, 1921.

The Subscriptions will be received by the BANQUE INDUSTRIELLE DE CHINE from TO-DAY up to the 25th November, 1920, free of commission and telegram charges and the most favourable rates of exchange will be quoted for the payments made in local or any other currency.

For full details and particulars apply to the

BANQUE INDUSTRIELLE DE CHINE,
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TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

WANTED TO RENT.

EARLY December, good sized house, FURNISHED or UNFURNISHED, Kowloon or lower levels preferred. Apply Winstow, Kowloon Railway.

PRINCE LINE FAR EAST SERVICE.

WE beg to announce that we have acquired from Messrs. SHEWAN, TOMES & Co., the Agency of the PRINCE LINE Ltd. We are forming a new Company to operate this Agency and, in the meantime, all communications in connection with the PRINCE LINE FAR EAST SERVICE, should be addressed to us at St. George's Building, where we have secured offices on the second floor.

FURNESS, WITHEY & COMPANY, LIMITED.

Leonard Yates,
Far East Representative.
Telegrams "FURNPRINCE"
Telephone 3165.

Hongkong, November 13, 1920.

PUBLIC AUCTIONS.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

(FOR ACCOUNT OF THE CONCERNED),

TUESDAY.

November 16, 1920, at 12 noon, at their Sales Rooms, No. 8 Des Voeux Road, Corner of Ice House Street,
Thoroughbred Bull Dog,
Two years old.
(Owner leaving the Colony.)
Terms—Cash.

HUGHES & HOUGH,
Auctioneers.

G. R.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction, (Custodian of Enemy Property),

FRIDAY,

November 19, 1920, at 10.30 a.m., at their Sales Rooms, No. 8, Des Voeux Road, Corner of Ice House Street,
Miscellaneous Goods including a small lot of Silver Ware and Plated Articles, &c., &c.
Terms—Cash.

HUGHES & HOUGH,
Auctioneers.

(FOR ACCOUNT OF THE CONCERNED),

FRIDAY,

November 19, 1920, at 10.30 a.m., at their Sales Rooms, No. 8, Des Voeux Road, Corner of Ice House Street,
18 Cases Lager Beer.
Terms—Cash.

HUGHES & HOUGH,
Auctioneers.

Hongkong, November 13, 1920.

FOR SALE.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell at their Sales Rooms, No. 8, Des Voeux Road, Corner of Ice House Street,

One Large Houseboat, (suitable for temporary abode in view of the shortage of houses),
And
One Motor Yacht with all accessories.

Particulars from the undersigned.

Terms—Cash.

HUGHES & HOUGH,
Auctioneers.

Hongkong, November 13, 1920.

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which testifies to its excellence and purity.

Beware of bogus imitations. No Tan San is genuine unless the label bears the name of

J. OLIFFORD-WILKINSON.

Unrivalled as a drink. Mixes well with Wines, Spirits or Milk.

Tan San raises the spirits and excites sanguine anticipation, even as a flagon of wine exhilarated the monks of old.

For the good old friar of orders grey
Would have waived the flagon of wine away
And consoled himself as any man can
With bubbling, sparkling, cool Tan San.

Tan San can be obtained at all first class Hotels, Bars and Clubs in the Far East.

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or from Messrs. T. W. Cook & Son, Booking Agents, Hongkong.

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SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.

LONDON, ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM & HAM-

BURG—Monthly direct service via Singapore and Port Said.

ANDES MARU.....Wednesday, 10th November.

HAVALA MARU.....Sunday, 5th December.

BUENOS AIRES—Rio de Janeiro, Santos, Durban and Cape Town

via Singapore.

TACOMA MARU (Taking Passengers).....Thursday 8th December.

ROMBAY & COLOMBO—Regular fortnightly service via Spore.

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TACOMA MARU omit Mauritius.....Thursday, 8th December.

SAIGON, BANGKOK & SINGAPORE—Regular Monthly

service.

UNNAN MARU.....Wednesday, 1st December.

SYDNEY, & MELBOURNE—Monthly service taking cargo to

New Zealand and Pacific Islands.

VICTORIA, VANCOUVER, SEATTLE & TACOMA—

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ing at immediate ports in Japan and taking cargo to

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JAPAN PORTS—Omit Yokohama—Call Shanghai.

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KAIJO MARU.....Sunday, 14th November.

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For sailing dates and further particulars please apply to—

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For AUSTRALIAN PORTS via MANILA & SANDAKAN.

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SHANGHAI LINE—PASSENGERS, MAIL, and CARGO. Excellent

Saloon accommodation and ships. Electric Light and Fans in Saloon and

State-rooms. Regular schedule service between Canton, Hongkong, Shanghai

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For NEW YORK.

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S.S. "CITY OF JOLIET".....About 15th Nov.

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TENYO MARU.....22,000.....Jan. 13th.

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*TOKUYO MARU.....8,500.....Dec. 8th.

KIYO MARU.....17,500.....Jan. 10th 1921.

*Cargo only.

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King's Building.

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S. S.	Tons	From Hongkong (about)	Destination
"NOVARA"	5,900	14th Nov. at 10 a.m.	Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Aden, Port Said, Marseilles & London.
"DILWARA"	5,400	16th Nov.	Singapore, Colombo & Bombay.
"FIDELITY"	6,853	16th Nov.	Marseilles, London & A'werp.
"SOMALI"	6,712	16th Dec.	Do.
"DUNERA"	5,470	18th Dec.	Singapore, Colombo & Bombay.
"DEVANHA"	5,100	19th Dec.	Marseilles, London & A'werp.
"SCUTIA"	5,702	21st Dec.	Do.
"ELST"	7,145	22nd Jan. 1921.	Do.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS (South)

"TAKADA"	7,000	16th Nov.	Straits, Bangkok and Calcutta.
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EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South)

"KANOWNA"	7,000	20th Nov.	Sandakan, Thursday Island, Cairns, Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney, and Melbourne.
"ST. ALBANS"	4,500	22nd Dec.	Do.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

"KANOWNA"	7,000	15th Nov. at 5 p.m.	Moji and Kobe.
"BANCA" (Cargo)	5,000	15th Nov.	Shanghai and Japan.
"DEVANHA"	5,100	17th Nov.	Shanghai and Japan.

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Consignees are reminded of the necessity to apply to the Company's Agents
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Any damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the
Comptroller and the Company's Surveyors, Messrs. Goddard and Douglas at 10 a.m.
on MONDAYS and THURSDAYS. All claims must be presented within ten days
of the receipt of the goods, after which date they cannot be recognized. No
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TOYAMA MARU	Monday, 15th Nov., at 11 a.m.
TOYOHASHI MARU	Friday, 19th Nov., at 11 a.m.
FUSHIMI MARU (omit Manila)	Tuesday, 14th Dec., at 11 a.m.
KATORI MARU	Tuesday, 22nd Dec., at 11 a.m.

LONDON & ANTWERP via Singapore, Malacca, Penang,

Colombo, Suez, Port Said & Marseilles.

INABA MARU	Monday, 29th Nov., at 11 a.m.
KAMO MARU	Friday, 10th Dec., at 11 a.m.
IYO MARU	Friday, 14th Dec., at 11 a.m.

HAMBURG, LONDON & ROTTERDAM via Suez,

LMA MARU... Saturday, 4th December.

LIVERPOOL & MARSEILLES via Suez.

KAMAKURA MARU... Sailing from Singapore... End of November.

SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila, Zamboanga, Thursday

Island, Townsville & Brisbane.

AKI MARU	Wednesday, 24th Nov., at 11 a.m.
TANGO MARU	Wednesday, 22nd Dec., at 11 a.m.

NEW YORK via Suez.

TOYAMA MARU... Thursday, 18th November.

SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS via Cape.

HAKODATE MARU... Sailing from Singapore Thursday, 9th December.

BOMBAY & COLOMBO via Singapore.

TENSHIN MARU... Sunday, 28th November.

CALCUTTA & BANGALORE via Singapore & Penang.

BOMBAY MARU... Wednesday, 24th November.

TAKEUCHI MARU... Wednesday, 1st Dec.

JAPAN PORTS—Nagasaki, Kobe & Yokohama.

TANGO MARU... Saturday, 20th Nov., at 11 a.m.

SHANGHAI, KORE & YOKOHAMA.

IYO MARU... Monday, 15th Nov., at 11 a.m.

AWA MARU... Tuesday, 16th November.

SHINZU MARU... Saturday, 20th November.

NAGANO MARU... Thursday, 25th November.

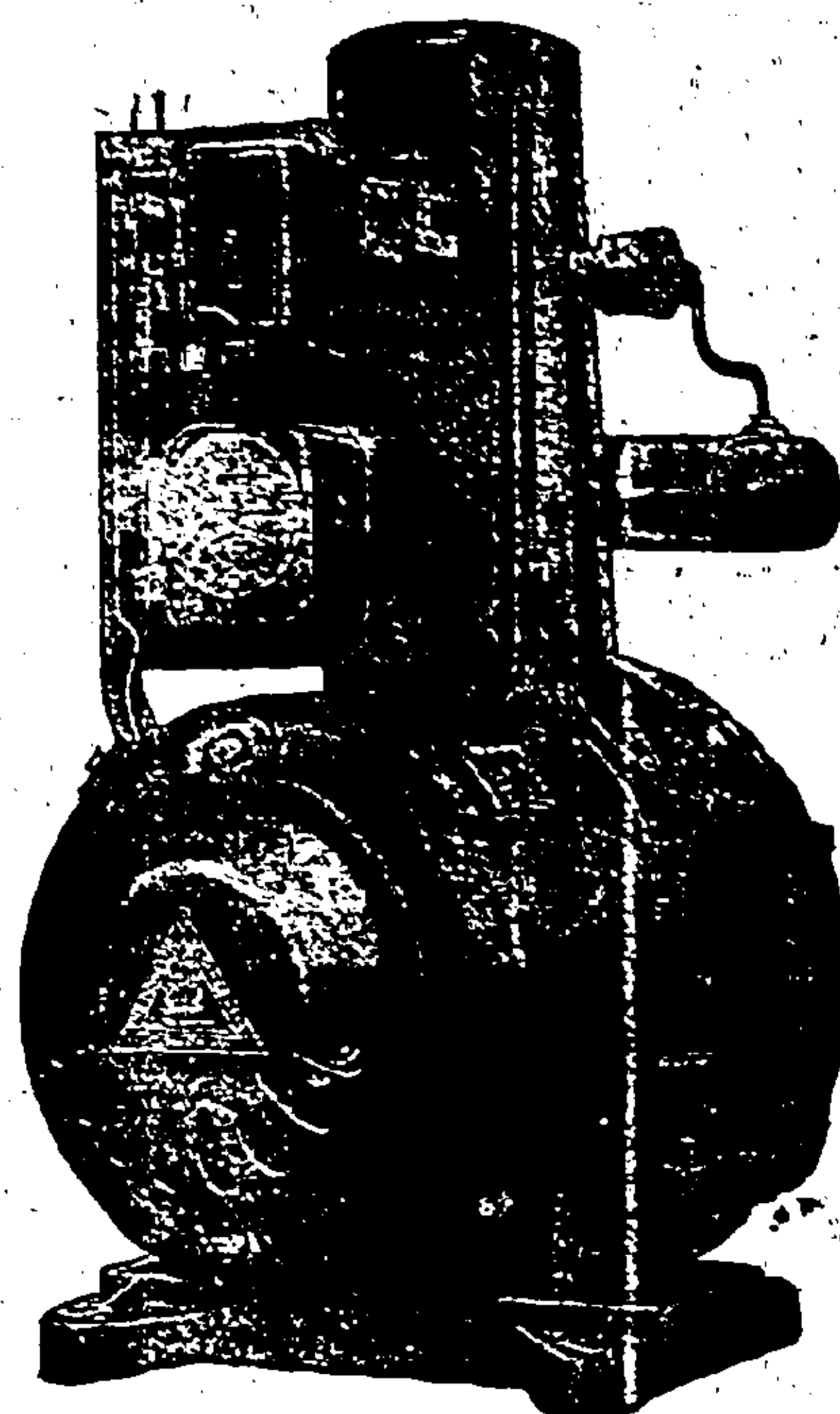
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Captain T. P. Babb, carrying His
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will be transhipped at Bombay into the
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The contents and value of all packages
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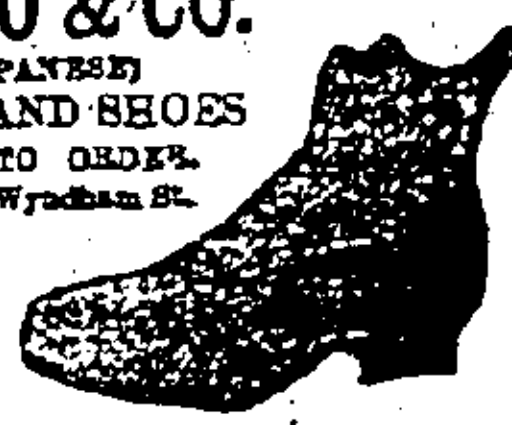
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Via SHANGHAI, KORE, YOKOHAMA & HONOLULU.
THE SUMMER LINE.
The most comfortable route to America and Europe.
Sailings from HONGKONG at NOON.
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STRUTHERS & DIXON, INC.

Operating Far-Eastern services for account of the
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Operating Baltimore via Panama service, to the Far East.

For SEATTLE.

"WEST IRON" 22nd November.

For SAN FRANCISCO.

"COLORADO SPRINGS" 25th November.

For NEW YORK, BOSTON & BALTIMORE.

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For SEATTLE-TACOMA-VICTORIA-VANCOUVER

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Further sailings to be announced later.

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Men's Wear Specialists.

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YOUR BLOOD WANTS PURIFYING.

IF YOU are troubled with Eczema, Itches, Sores, Pimples, Boils, Scabs or Eruptions of any kind continually bursting through the skin.

IF YOU are suffering the aches, pains, and swellings of Rheumatism, Gout, Sciatica, Lumbago, and other ailments.

IF YOU have that constant itching and inflammation of the skin.

IF YOU are in the grip of Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago, and other ailments.

All these are sure signs of impure blood, calling for immediate treatment through the blood. Do not waste your time and money on useless lotions and ointments, which cannot get below the surface of the skin. What you want and what you must have is a medicine that will get right to the root of your trouble, a medicine that will thoroughly free the blood of the poisons which cause these ailments. This is the true value of Clarke's Blood Mixture. It is a powerful purifier of the blood, and it is the only medicine that can be relied upon to effect a lasting cure.

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Over 50 years success. Pleasant to take and warranted free from anything injurious. Of all Chemists and Druggists. REFUSE SUBSTITUTES. SKIN & BLOOD DISEASES.

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JOHN OAKLEY & SONS, LIMITED, "WELLINGTON MILLS," LONDON.

SECOND EDITION.

THE INTERPORT.

SINGAPORE BADLY BEATEN.

HONGKONG V. THE REST.

By noon the Southern team were all out for 117 and had to follow on. Holmes-Brown and Mitchell, opened to Wainwright and Leach and from the second ball of the innings Brown was well caught in the slips. In the next over Mitchell was caught at the wicket, so that two wickets were down in less than 10 minutes for 5 runs. In Leach's third over he was also successful in getting a wicket. Claxton hit a ball hard to Cobb at mid-on and he was just successful in reaching ere it reached the ground. It was a pretty effort, got rid of a good man, and helped greatly to demoralize the Southern team. Riches and Griffin the Captain were now partnered and successfully stopped the rot for the time being. Griffin made 11 runs of the first over he received from Leach, who must have had a wonderful average before this, and Riches hit out at Allison who had been put on to relieve Wainwright. Things were beginning to look up for the Southerners when Riches misjudged a ball from Allison and sent it up in the direction of mid-on, where H. Ollerdsen brought off a nice catch thus getting 4 wickets down for 22 runs. Martin followed and survived an over from Allison and then Griffin played Leach at the other end with particular ease, making a pretty single through the slips from the last ball. He treated Allison in a similar manner making a single in the slips from the last ball. In the next over from Leach he played him nicely past mid-on for two and then received a nasty smack on the knee from the next ball. Griffin also got a nasty smack on the leg from Allison and found himself out of his ground, but fortunately for him the Wicket-Keeper was more concerned to know if the batsman was hurt, than to gather the ball. He hit one very high up in the direction of mid-on but Ollerdsen after running for it just failed to hold it. A nicely placed ball to leg and 4 byes helped the score and 40 went up on the telegraph. It was now the object of these two batsmen to keep in whether scoring or not until the tiffin interval, but Griffin in playing a ball as he thought extra carefully it got up quickly and put it high up over his head to be caught by Allison running back. Half the wickets were now down for 42 and Griffin came in to take his Captain's place. He was still very lame and Riches was running for him. He did not last long for he was foolish enough to touch an off ball from Allison and was nicely held deep in the slips, 42-6-0. Dr. Hennessy was next in and succeeded in playing out time, till the tiffin interval with the score still 42 for 6.

Shanghai First Innings.....324
SINGAPORE 1st INNINGS. (CONT'D.)
A. E. Holmes-Brown not out..... 32
N. Grenier c Allison b Wainwright, 3
V. E. H. Rhodes b Allison..... 1
N. A. M. Griffin l. b. w. b Wainwright..... 8
F. H. Gunner b Leach..... 11
F. H. J. Caryl b Ollerdsen..... 0
Dr. Hennessy c Wainwright b Leach..... 3
Extras..... 16
Total.....117

After tiffin Martin and Hennessy resumed against the same Shanghai attack and after putting up the fast bowler's first ball in a safe spot Martin was clean bowled by a fast ball from Allison which kept very low and came in from the off. Gunner came in now and signalled his arrival by making a boundary past square leg. The next ball he received was a little shorter and he skied it between the wickets. The bowler ran for it but after seeming to have caught the ball, it was seen running down his body to the ground. He had a wild hit at two balls from Leach and after being nearly caught from both, one at cover and the other at mid-on, Hennessy put a ball nicely into the pavilion. This brought 50 on the board and just to live on proceedings Hennessy hit the Shanghai fast bowler into the Law Courts for 6. Gunner tried to emulate his partner and just missed a six hit beside the screen off Leach. Leach tricked him

DIWALI FESTIVAL.

CREDIT DUE TO STORE.

CELEBRATION ENDED.

Credit for one the most picturesque and interesting functions of its kind that Hongkong has seen is due to D. Chellaram, the "Royal Silk Store" at 35A Queen's Road Central, for actively celebrating the Diwali Festival, which in India corresponds to the Christian New Year. The festival was celebrated for three days, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. The store was handsomely decorated, and brilliantly lighted, and entertainment was provided for all visitors. It was a pleasing, colourful event of a type to be seen nowhere but in the East.

HARBOUR EXPERT ARRIVES.

Merchants and shippers will be interested to learn that the "Empress of Asia" passenger list includes Sir Maurice Fitzmaurice and Lady Fitzmaurice. Sir Maurice comes here for the purpose of studying harbour development and assisting the local Government with his advice. His work here is one of vital importance to the Colony and will be eagerly followed.

BATHING BY MOONLIGHT.

CROCODILE ATTACK.

NARROW ESCAPE OF A JAPANESE.

The Port Dickson correspondent of the *Malayan Leader*, writing on October 29, says:—Yesterday at about 7 p.m. not far from the shore at Banasul Kaper, where the clerical Sanatorium is situated, a Japanese who is staying at the Sea View Hotel close by was bathing in the sea. The tide had risen at the time, and there were a few stragglers who were attracted to the beach by the moonlight. Suddenly a cry was heard from the sea, and two Europeans and several Malays who heard it hastened to the spot where the Japanese was bathing. They found that a crocodile had attacked the Japanese and was trying to drag him by the leg into deep water. A big crowd assembled on the beach, and succeeded in scaring away the crocodile and saving the Japanese, who is now in the Port Dickson hospital. The clear moonlight, and the shallowness of the water where the Japanese was bathing helped the rescue party to a great extent.

One fatal case of plague and one fatal case of cerebro spinal fever, both Chinese, and one case of paratyphoid fever, Portuguese, were reported yesterday.

Passengers by the "Empress of Asia," which arrived to-day, included Mr. H. A. Cartwright, of the Hongkong Daily Press, Hon. Mr. P. H. Holyoak, Sir E. and Lady Jones, Mr. and Mrs. E. Potter, Mr. E. Ralphs, and Mr. H. P. White.

however next ball with a slow one and he was clean bowled, 68 for 8 wickets Gunner having made 9 of this total. Allison sent down three balls on the off to Hennessy which he would not look at and then a straight ball took out his middle stump, with the total 68. Rhodes who had a touch of fever was not able to bat and the innings thus closed at 215 for 68. Shanghai winning by an innings and 139 runs.

SINGAPORE 2nd INNINGS.

A. E. Holmes-Brown c Morris b Leach..... 0
H. L. Mitchell c Brook b Leach..... 2
A. A. Claxton c Cobb b Leach..... 3
E. J. Riches c Ollerdsen b Allison..... 4
N. A. M. Griffin c Allison b Leach..... 22
W. W. Martin b Allison..... 5
N. Grenier c Morris b Allison..... 0
H. P. Hennessy b Allison..... 17
F. H. Gunner b Leach..... 9
F. H. J. Caryl not out..... 0
V. E. H. Rhodes did not bat..... 6
Extras..... 6
Total..... 68

A match, Hongkong v. The Rest, was arranged to start at 3 o'clock this afternoon and will be continued on Monday.

KILLED FOR HER JEWELS.

PARIS ACTRESS'S FATE.

ELEGANTLY DRESSED MURDERERS.

A series of sensational crimes, ranging from robbery on a large scale to brutal murder, occupied recently a considerable part of the French Press and there was evidence tending to prove that they are the work of organised bands of bandits. An inspector of police of Paris, killed while tracking automobile bandits, and a young Paris actress, who was killed in a Marseilles hotel for her jewellery, are the latest victims.

The murder of the actress, Mlle. Yvonne Schmitt, was carried out in circumstances which resemble a film drama. Mlle. Schmitt, who had been dancing at a music hall in the Mediterranean port for about a month, occupied an apartment in a prominent hotel with a woman friend, Mme. Marchand, who is reputed to be wealthy. On Saturday evening she made the acquaintance in a cafe of two young men, elegantly dressed and of exquisite manners, whom she invited to the apartment for supper. One of the men admired a pearl necklace which the actress wore, whereupon she invited him to inspect her collection of jewellery. They had scarcely left the dining room when Mme. Marchand heard a shriek from Mlle. Schmitt. As she turned to go to her friend's aid her companion drew a revolver and threatened to kill her if she moved or uttered a cry. Mme. Marchand, however, ran from the room, and, opening a window, called loudly for assistance. The two men dashed from the apartment and escaped. When the police arrived on the scene they found that Mlle. Schmitt had been strangled and the murderers had made off with her jewel case containing gems valued at \$4,000. A bag left behind by the men contained a full set of burglars' tools and false beards.

The thefts of automobiles in and around Paris have become so numerous recently that the police authorities have detailed several inspectors with a staff of assistants to look out for the perpetrators.

In quest of one particularly bold gang, Inspector Grot, with half a dozen men, entered a house in Montmartre where he believed he would encounter members of the gang. They were there to the number of five. As soon as the police appeared the men opened fire with automatics. Inspector Grot received a bullet in his breast, which caused his death in hospital an hour later.

PASSENGERS.

ARRIVALS.

Per s.s. "Suiyang," on November 12:—Mr. E. G. Fulving, Mr. E. F. Mackie, and Mr. S. F. Powell.

Per s.s. "Kikano Maru," on November 15:—Mr. K. Hason, Miss P. B. E. Hason, Miss M. Macintosh, and Mrs. S. Hall and.

Per s.s. "Kanowna," on November 12:—Mr. Greig, Miss Cameron, Mr. Byrnes, Mrs. and Miss Hall, Mr. O'Brien, Miss Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Davies, Mr. Drake-Brockman, Mr. and Mrs. Soper, Mr. and Mrs. T. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Stainfield, Mrs. MacDonald, and Mr. Lee Shoben.

CHURCH SERVICES.

A CHARGE OF ONE DOLLAR IS MADE FOR ALL NOTICES UNDER THIS HEADING.

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL.

HONGKONG, NOVEMBER 14TH 1920.
SATURDAY AFTER TRINITY.

Holy Communion at 7.50 a.m.
Matins at 11 a.m.
Cathedral Choir.
Responses, Psalms, Venite; Fantasia (10th); First Lesson; 158 (Tune); Te Deum; Woodward, Smart, Turle; Benedicite; Haverall (7th evening); Anthem, "Ye shall dwell, O Stainer; Hymn, 138.
Liturgy 12 noon.
Evangel at 6 p.m.
Auxiliary Choir.
Responses, Psalms, 141, 142 (Himmlisch); in unison; Magnificat; Smart, in unison; Nunc Dimittis; Kennedy, in unison; Hymns, 236, 184, 377, in unison.
The Cathedral Organist will be glad to hear from any one willing to assist in the singing at this service.

First Church of Christ Scientist, MacDonnell Road.

Sunday, 11.15 a.m.
Wednesday, 8.30 a.m.

INDIGESTION AND BILIOUSNESS.

YOU should not eat food of any kind when bilious, but take a full dose of Chamberlain's Tablets and drink plenty of water. That will cleanse the stomach, move the bowels and soon restore the system to a healthy condition. For sale by all Chemists and Storekeepers.

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POST OFFICE NOTICES.

XMAS LETTER MAIL.

The Letter Mail to be dispatched per "Kitano Maru" on the 19th inst., is expected to reach London on December 16th.

REGISTERED and PARCEL MAILS are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

INWARD MAILS.

From	Per
Shanghai	Novara
U.S.A. and Manila	Empress of Asia
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14.	
Straits	Iyo Maru
U.S.A., Shanghai and Japan	Chinyo Maru
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15.	
Straits	Awa Maru
Shanghai	Sunning
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16.	
Japan and Shanghai	Toyohashi Maru
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19.	
Straits and Ceylon	Shinani Maru
Manila and Australia	Tango Maru

OUTWARD MAILS.

For	Per	Time
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13.		
Sambor and Wuchow	Kwong Hung	4 p.m.
Swatow, Shanghai and North China	Tungshing	5 p.m.
Pakhoi and Haiphong	Kailong	5 p.m.
Shanghai and North China	Cheng	5 p.m.
Haiphong	Chongra	5 p.m.
Swatow	Tonglee	5 p.m.
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14.		
Port Beatty	Shunshing	9 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa via Keelung	Kaijo Maru	9 a.m.
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15.		
Philippine Islands, Shanghai, North China, Japan via Nagasaki, Canada, United States, Central & South America & EUROPE via SEATTLE	Toyama Maru	10 a.m.
Shanghai, North China, and Japan via Kobe	Iyo Maru	10 a.m.
Swatow	Hydranga	4 p.m.
Japan via Manila	Kanowna	4 p.m.
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16.		
Straits and Bangkok	Kanchow	9 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Fuzhou	Bailong	11 a.m.
Amoy, Shanghai and North China	Suiyang	3 p.m.
Swatow, Australia, New Zealand via THURSDAY ISLANDS. Registration 5 p.m. Wednesday 17th Letters 8.30 a.m.	Hwah Ping	
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17.		
Shanghai and North China	Pyrrhus	5 a.m.

* Correspondence bearing vessel's name only.

NOTICES.

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